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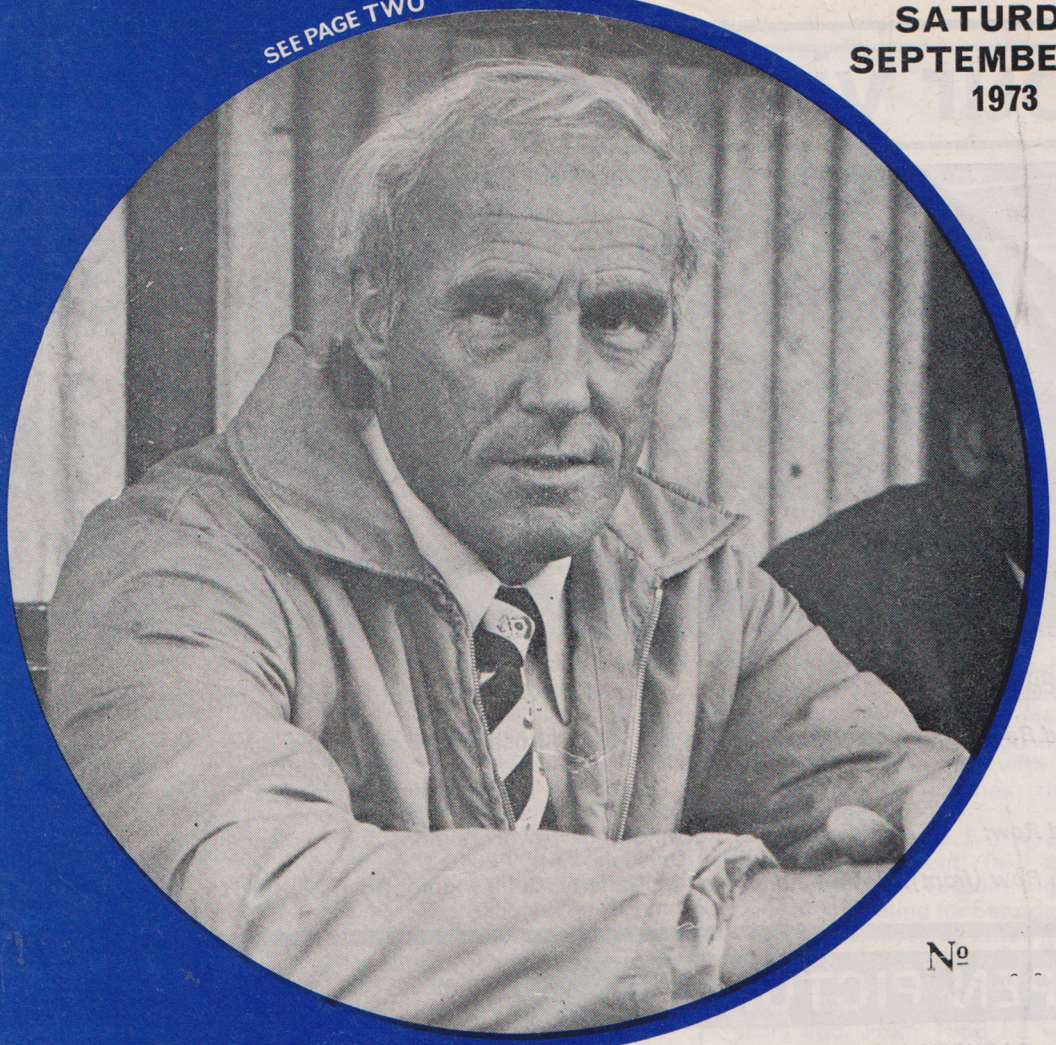

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BRISTOL CITY PLAYING STAFF

Back Row: Joe Durrell, Martyn Rogers, Kevin Prue, Paul Crowley, Colin Lee, Steve Harding, Steve Cardew, Clive Whitehead.

2nd Row: Alan Dicks (manager), Ken Wimshurst (coach), Les Bardsley (physiotherapist), Gerry Sweeney, Gary Collier, Tom Ritchie, Ray Cashley, Len Bond, Bob Wardle, Dave Rodgers, Don Gillies, Bobby Gould, Bill Tovey (Reserve trainer), Dave Merrington (coach), John Sillett (chief coach).

3rd Row: Eddie Woods, Kevin Griffin, Trevor Tainton, John Emanuel, Geoff Merrick, Keith Fear, Gerry Gow, Brian Drysdale.

4th Row (front): John Bain, Jimmy McCafferty, Colin Munro, Brian McNeil, Tim Jeffreys, Vivian Fear, Ted Carolan, Shaun Penny, Terry Pocock.

PEN PICTURES

Ray CASHLEY (goalkeeper). Promising Bristol-born player who started as a full back three years ago. Now more than 60 League and Cup appearances.

Gerry SWEENEY (No. 2). A Scot from Renfrew, came to the fore as a midfield player. Signed from Morton May 1971.

Brian DRYSDALE (No. 3). Seldom absent in last four seasons. Durham-native, gained experience with Lincoln City and Hartlepool. Originally inside forward.

John EMANUEL (No. 4). Wales amateur international, born Treherbert. Signed pro in May 1971 a week after making his League debut as amateur.

Dave RODGERS (No. 5). Bristol-born son of a former City centre forward. Shone as a schoolboy. League debut October 1970. A young giant of 6 ft. 3 in., 13 st. 6 lbs.

Geoff MERRICK (No. 6). Local product. Graduated from apprenticeship to first team 1968.

Trevor TAINTON (No. 7). Another Bristolian. Now 25, made League debut when 19.

Tom RITCHIE (No. 8). Hails from Edinburgh. Signed 1969 from Bridgend Thistle. Played 24 of his 25 League games last season.

Bobby GOULD (No. 9). Cost a record Bristol fee of £70,000 when signed last season from West Bromwich. Coventry-born, made his name with Arsenal and Wolves.

Gerry GOW (No. 10). A young Scot who attracted attention when playing for Glasgow R.C. Schools. League debut April 1970.

Keith FEAR (No. 11). Bristol-born school boy player and Gloucester Youth captain. Debut October 1970.

FOCUS (See Front Cover)

MANCHESTER-born Jack Crompton, North End's new assistant manager, has much in common with his chief, Bobby Charlton, not least in previously serving only one League club, Manchester United, as a player. Graduating from the famous MUJAC's he made his first team debut 1945 and had kept goal in 272 Division One games when he joined Luton as trainer 1956. After the Munich tragedy he returned to Old Trafford and was chief coach 1958. Left in August 1971, and gained managerial experience with Barrow and Bury before coming to Deepdale in the close season.

BRISTOL CITY

BRISTOL CITY have been coming to Deepdale for more than 70 years, albeit intermittently through fortune keeping the clubs well apart for long spells, but they are as welcome on their 29th visit as on their League debut in 1902. Both clubs were then in the Second Division, North End through having been relegated after 13 seasons in Division One, Bristol for their plea for expansion finding favour.

Great achievements are apt to be overlooked when League history is scanned for as many as 52 years have passed since this proud club last played in the First Division, with a return to it an ever-receding prospect on a bleak horizon, until 1921 and last season.

History creates neither points nor prosperity, but consider, you of the younger generation, what ambitious Bristol did when 26 times capped "Smiler" Wedlock, was their inspiration.

The team averaged 46.4 points in five Second Division seasons, finishing 6th, 4th three times, then Champions with this record: P.38, W.30, D.6, L.2, Goals 83–28, Points 66 of a possible 76. Even Leeds United, with the League record total of 67 of 84 in 1968–69—records are blind to any changes in circumstances—cannot equal this.

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IT IS A feat surpassed only by Preston North End when, in addition to winning the F.A. Cup, they became The League's first Champions with 40 of a possible 44 points, and undefeated. Mutual admiration justified.

Bristol celebrated their success almost uniquely: they finished second to the superb Newcastle team of that era in their Division One debut.

The years from then till now show 26 Bristol City seasons in Division Two, 25 in the next lower grade—16 of them in succession from 1932 to 1955, but the good folk of Ashton Gate would rather think of their team's longest Second Division spell of 9 seasons, including 1973-74

They have known despair, now they see hope. The club's final placings from promotion in 1965 were 5, 15, 19, 16, 14, 19, 8 and 5.

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AFTER a long lapse of years—1932-1965—Bristol City have had considerably the better of their on-field arguments with P.N.E., as from our point of view, is embarrasingly apparent from the results.

	Home	Pts.	Away	Pts.
1965–66	1–1	1	0– 1	0
1966–67	2–2	1	0– 2	0
1967–68	0–1	0	1– 4	0
1968–69	1–0	2	1– 2	0
1969–70	0–1	0	0– 0	1
1970–71	1–0	2	1– 4	0
1971–72	3–3	1	1– 2	0
	8–8	7	4–15	1

The rough edge was smoothed a little by our 1972 4–2 F.A. Cup win.

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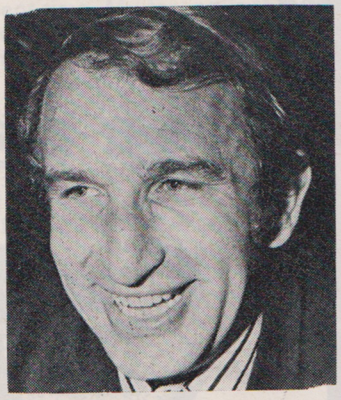

ALAN DICKS, in his seventh season at Ashton Gate, started when City had won only one of 12 games. Two years ago they were off like a bonfire with 19 points from 14 matches; then they slumped.

Gratified by three 1-0 wins—Bolton (h), Orient (a), and Swindon (a) on Tuesday night, this compensating for Saturday's 1-3 home setback by Luton—he will guard against a repetition.

Joining Chelsea from Millwall, Alan turned professional just 13 years ago. From 1958 he was regularly in Southend's League side for three years, then became assistant manager at Coventry.

He played for a while at centre half in the Reserves. Managership was a big change for him, but the experience he gained at Highfield Road clearly has served him well.

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ADDED TO ALL I have said in previous Charlton Chats, I obviously have no need to tell you how enthusiastic I was about the reception given to the teams performance on Tuesday, when we **convincingly**—and I underline the word—beat Millwall.

I think the real reason for my enthusiasm was the fact that the lads had done so badly in the previous match. They proved they have the character to overcome hardship and setbacks. I certainly expect that the performance against Millwall will not be just something very brief, as if they had been used to it.

It was very encouraging also to hear for a change an enthusiastic reaction by the spectators who gave the lads the backing that they wanted, and which every footballer needs when he is expected to do something really special.

They lifted our lads so much, that even though the game was won in the last five minutes North End were still thirsting for more goals. This is the reaction that normally happens when a crowd is enthusiastically behind the home side.

The lads don't do their utmost for their own satisfaction, but because they want to please the supporter and our players are not exceptions: they are no different from other teams in this respect. I was overjoyed with the fact that we got two points as well as won convincingly.

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ON CHAT

I take no credit for this. I think the lads' character did it, because they have had a long close season to think about last season and what they could do to put things right. I have had nothing but encouragement from them. They have worked very hard in training and in the matches too.

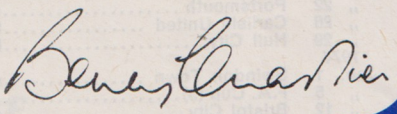
The Hull match was a setback. Apart from that I have had nothing to complain about regarding the players enthusiasm, training and fitness, so much so that they earned the result on Tuesday and left everybody pleased, particularly themselves. I would say the fact that they can win, and know what they have to do to win, which is to work hard and want to win by going forward, is always a good sign.

I am delighted for the public's sake, and hope that this first victory is not just a flash in the pan, but only the start of many to come.

I don't want to dwell too much on it just because we have won one match. Obviously one swallow doesn't make a summer. Obviously, too, the lads know they can do it and so do our supporters. I am sure that, given the same sort of backing by them, there is no reason why this sort of performance cannot be repeated and even be bettered.

I think it might be time to wish England a little bit of luck. I hope that eventually England will be more involved with Preston North End at the present time. My feeling is that everybody is part of the English way of playing and that all will be hoping we do reasonably well in the friendly match against Austria, and the so important next game with Poland.

As far as Preston is concerned, we wish Alf Ramsey and the players all the best of luck, because obviously when the World Cup comes round next year it will certainly be a second class tournament if England are not in it. I hope that nothing goes wrong and that the best team wins; and I am sure that that will be England.



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First Team Record

DIVISION TWO 1973-74

1973	Opponents		Rslt.	Pts	Gate	72-3
Aug. 25	Aston Villa	a	0–2	0	28861	1–1
„ 29	**Bolton W. (LC1)**	a	**1–1**	–	**17101**	–
Sept. 1	Swindon Town	h	1–1	1	12034	1–1
„ 3	**Bolton W. (LC1 replay)**	h	**0–2**	–	**18571**	**0–2**
„ 8	Hull City	a	0–1	0	7009	2–6
„ 11	Millwall	h	2–0	2	10325	1–0
„ 15	Bristol City	h				3–3
„ 18	West Bromwich Albion	a				—
„ 22	Nottingham Forest	a				1–0
„ 29	Portsmouth	h				0–5
Oct. 1	West Bromwich Albion	h				—
„ 6	Fulham	a				3–1
„ 13	Sunderland	h				1–3
„ 20	Notts County	a				—
„ 22	Millwall	a				1–4
„ 27	Cardiff City	h				0–0
Nov. 3	Orient	a				2–1
„ 10	Blackpool	h				0–3
„ 17	Oxford United	a				2–0
„ 24	Luton Town (1)	h				2–0
Dec. 1	Middlesbrough	a				0–0
„ 8	Bolton Wanderers	h				—
„ 15	Crystal Palace (2)	h				—
„ 22	Portsmouth	a				1–0
„ 26	Carlisle United	h				1–0
„ 29	Hull City	h				1–0
1974						
Jan. 1	Swindon Town	a				2–3
„ 5	F.A. Cup (3)					—
„ 12	Bristol City	a				1–2
„ 19	Aston Villa	h				0–1
„ 26	F.A. Cup (4)					—
Feb. 2	Crystal Palace	a				—
„ 9	Nottingham Forest	h				2–1
„ 16	Sunderland (5)	a				0–0
„ 23	Fulham	h				0–3
Mar. 2	Carlisle United (LCF)	a				1–6
„ 9	Cardiff City (6)	a				0–3
„ 16	Notts County	h				—
„ 23	Blackpool	a				0–2
„ 30	Orient (SF)	h				0–0
April 6	Luton Town	a				0–1
„ 12	Sheffield Wednesday	h				1–1
„ 13	Oxford United	h				0–1
„ 15	Sheffield Wednesday	a				—
„ 20	Bolton Wanderers	a				—
„ 27	Middlesbrough	h				0–1

First team goals
(League Cup) 1–Young 1: (League) 3–Bruce 1, Burns 1, Holden 1

SECOND TEAM — CENTRAL LEAGUE

1973	Opponents		Rslt.	Pts
Aug. 25	Derby County	h	2–0	2
„ 27	Burnley	h	0–1	0
Sept. 1	Bury	a	2–2	1
„ 8	Liverpool	h	3–2	2
„ 14	Manchester City	a		
„ 17	West Bromwich Albion	h		
„ 22	Blackpool	h		
„ 29	Leeds United	a		
Oct. 6	Coventry City	h		
„ 13	Sheffield United	a		
„ 20	Bolton Wanderers	h		
„ 27	Newcastle United	a		
Nov. 3	Everton	h		
„ 10	Manchester United	a		
„ 17	Aston Villa	h		
„ 24	Stoke City	a		
„ 27	Sheffield Wednesday	a		
Dec. 1	Huddersfield Town	h		
„ 8	Nottingham Forest	a		
„ 15	Blackburn Rovers	a		
„ 22	Wolverhampton Wanderers	h		
„ 26	Derby County	a		
„ 29	Blackpool	a		
1974				
Jan. 1	Bury	h		
„ 5	Burnley	a		
„ 12	Manchester City	h		
„ 19	Liverpool	a		
„ 26	Sheffield Wednesday	h		
Feb. 2	Leeds United	h		
„ 5	Huddersfield Town	a		
„ 9	Coventry City	a		
„ 16	Sheffield United	h		
„ 23	Wolverhampton Wanderers	a		
Mar. 2	Blackburn Rovers	h		
„ 9	Newcastle United	h		
„ 16	Bolton Wanderers	a		
„ 23	Manchester United	h		
„ 30	Everton	a		
April 6	Stoke City	h		
„ 13	Aston Villa	a		
„ 15	West Bromwich Albion	a		
„ 20	Nottingham Forest	h		

First team appearances (4 League matches)

Kelly 4	Bruce 3	Holden 3	Lamb 1
Hawkins 4	Stiles 3	Morley 2	
McMahon 4	Spavin 3	Wilson 1	
Burns 4	Young 3	Spark 1	
McNab 4	Baxter S. 3	Bird 1	

DIVISION TWO 1973-74 (incl. September 12th)

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Aston Villa	4	2	2	0	5	1	6
Bristol City	4	3	0	1	4	3	6
Middlesbrough	4	3	0	1	5	4	6
Nottingham Forest	4	2	1	1	6	2	5
Cardiff City	4	1	3	0	8	3	5
Bolton Wanderers	4	2	1	1	4	2	5
Sunderland	4	1	3	0	7	4	5
Swindon Town	4	2	1	1	5	3	5
Luton Town	4	2	1	1	10	7	5
Fulham	4	2	1	1	4	3	5
Orient	4	1	2	1	5	3	4
Blackpool	4	1	2	1	3	3	4
Hull City	4	1	2	1	1	1	4
West Bromwich Albion	4	2	0	2	5	6	4
Sheffield Wednesday	4	1	1	2	5	6	3
Preston North End	4	1	1	2	3	4	3
Notts. County	4	1	1	2	6	9	3
Carlisle United	4	1	1	2	5	8	3
Oxford United	4	1	1	2	1	7	3
Portsmouth	4	0	2	2	2	5	2
Crystal Palace	4	0	1	3	3	8	1
Millwall	4	0	1	3	1	6	1

CENTRAL LEAGUE 1973-74 (incl. September 12th)

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Manchester United	5	3	2	0	7	1	8
Wolverhampton Wanderers	5	3	2	0	8	5	8
Everton	5	3	1	1	13	6	7
Blackpool	6	2	3	1	12	8	7
Liverpool	6	3	1	2	11	8	7
Sheffield Wednesday	4	2	2	0	4	2	6
Derby County	4	3	0	1	8	5	6
Stoke City	5	2	2	1	9	6	6
Aston Villa	6	1	4	1	5	4	6
Preston North End	4	2	1	1	7	5	5
Coventry City	4	2	1	1	4	5	5
Leeds United	6	1	3	2	9	11	5
Burnley	5	2	1	2	5	7	5
West Bromwich Albion	5	1	2	2	8	5	4
Newcastle United	5	1	2	2	9	9	4
Manchester City	5	1	2	2	6	8	4
Sheffield United	5	1	2	2	8	12	4
Blackburn Rovers	4	1	1	2	6	7	3
Huddersfield Town	5	1	0	4	6	8	2
Bolton Wanderers	5	0	2	3	7	13	2
Nottingham Forest	3	0	1	2	3	9	1
Bury	4	0	1	3	5	16	1

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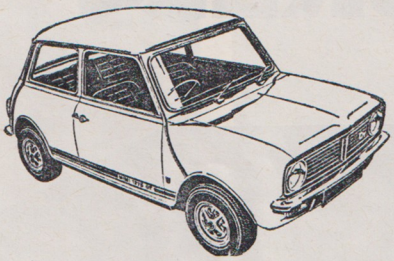

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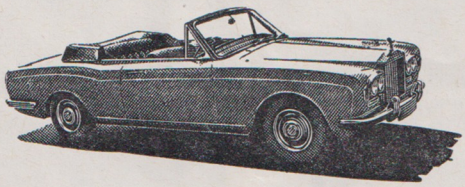

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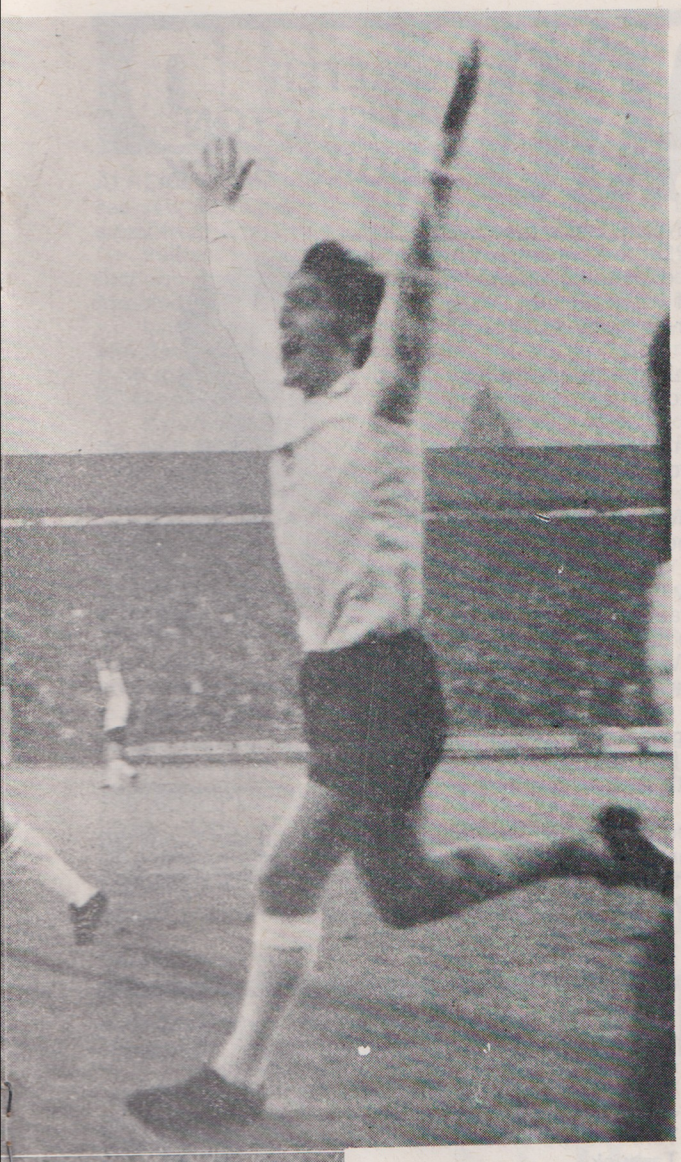


Left: 23 year-old Jackie Halsall the new Miss Preston North End.

Above: Francis Burns turns in delight after scoring his first goal.

Above right: Alex Bruce has his shot cleared off the line after rounding the Millwall keeper.

Below right: Jim McNab takes on a Millwall defender.

25 YEARS AGO

WALTER PILKINGTON LOOKS BACK

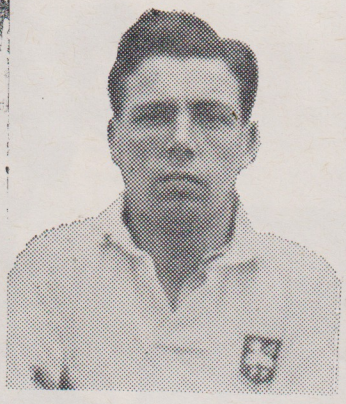
1948-49 NEARLY 200,000 spectators attended North End's first five games in the 10 weekdays from August 21st to September 1st. Whatever they had to complain about, depending upon the colour of their team's shirt, it could not include lack of entertainment. None of the five produced fewer than four goals: altogether as many as 27 were scored, an average of 5.4 per game.

North End's share was 16 for five points. Suddenly the flow of plenty dried up. Defeat was their lot in three successive matches from September 4th, by a total of five goals to nil.

The old enemy from Turf Moor started the slide with a 1-0 home win on a Monday evening. Burnley were not doing as well as on their return to the First Division the previous season, when Manchester United pushed them into third place on goal average. Concentrating on defence they obliterated North End's over-elaborate attack. We suffered a tiresome, mediocre scramble.

Weaknesses suspected from the start—Corbett's dubious capacity to command the middle and wing half Davie's inadequacy in a defensive role—became patently, if not yet alarmingly, apparent. That was something in store.

Another inept forward display and a present of the only goal cost North End the points at Birmingham the following Saturday. Within a fortnight the club had slumped from sixth position to 16th, and were soon to go lower.



Willie McIntosh

Willie McIntosh was recalled for the return match with Burnley just 25 years ago to the day. It drew a 33,000 "gate", and the Preston supporters in it were given an unpalatable, rankling shock by a 3-0 repeat reverse. The flop was thinly excused by accusations of kick-and-rush tactics. The truth is Burnley knew how best to render the Preston forwards harmless and unsettle a suspect defence, and their methods were tellingly effective.

Now we saw the failings already referred to stripped of all pretence. Corbett was dropped and Davie did not retain his present position much longer. The other wing half, Ken Horton, was on shaky ground too, probably happier in his own mind as a forward. Yet when everything else had been said it was all too significant of North End's dependence on him that Tom Finney was kept out of these three matches by injury. Plucky little Harry Anders did his best but the monarch was sadly missed.

to be continued

FLASHBACK

A YEAR AGO, visiting Portsmouth, North End won 1-0 in the third match of a revival which produced 13 points from eight games, after an almost barren August, to lift Preston to fourth from the top when September ended.

Bristol City were last at Deepdale just before Christmas. A goal down after 15 seconds, 0-2 after 15 minutes, they quickly equalised and at half-time were losing 2-3. Again they fought back and equalised a second time with five minutes left.

North End's team was Kelly; McMahon, Connor, Bird, Hawkins, Spavin, Wilson, Spark, McIlmoyle, Tarbuck and Bruce; their scorers McMahon, Bruce, Tarbuck.

The previous January, City led 2-1 in an F.A. Cup-tie after 80 minutes but North End won 4-2.

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ALREADY, with only four matches each played by the 22 clubs, the lead has changed hands and a continued see-saw looks likely judging by the performances of Bristol City, Nottingham Forest, Sunderland and Luton away from home this week, apart from Aston Villa's sustained success.

Fulham were the leaders on the second Saturday, but only because Bristol City, in also winning their first two matches, had scored two fewer goals—2-0 compared with Fulham's 4-0. On Saturday both teams tumbled quite unexpectedly at home, Fulham 0, Orient 3; Bristol 1, Luton Town 3.

Undismayed, Bristol City fought back on Tuesday to achieve a similar surprise away performance. A 1-0 win dampened the ardour of Swindon who, on Saturday, were level on points with Aston Villa but second from the top through having an inferior goal average. Fulham lapsed again at home in a goalless draw with Blackpool on Wednesday.

Aston Villa drew their away match with relegated Crystal Palace, who thus shed the indignity of being the only Second Division team without a point. Swindon's fall left those time-honoured Villa and Sunderland rivals and a revived Cardiff City, the only clubs undefeated so early in the season. These three are jointly at the top with six points. The Roker-men in mid-week drew at Portsmouth.

A mere five points separate Millwall, now the bottom club after losing at Deepdale on Tuesday, and the leaders. No doubt this fluid situation, typical of the opening matches in every season, will become more predictable as teams settle down to what is hoped for or expected of them, but there is one other aspect which certainly suggests that little will be given away. It is concentrating on defence and the consequent increasing scarcity of goals.

Only 79 had been scored in the first fortnight's 33 matches and this meagre return worsened when Tuesday's eight matches resulted: 1-1, 0-0, 0-0, 1-0, 1-1, 1-1, 2-0 and 0-1, seven more "0's", eight more singles, and a total of only 10 goals! This brought the season's average down to a beggarly 2.17 per game. Nine goals in Wednesday's three games increased it to 2.23.

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HAD THE five goals against Arsenal been overlooked in our comments on the rarity of tall scores? No. Six was the starting point, but in view of the customary soundness of Arsenal's defence it was a pertinent question. Consider Arsenal's League record since 1970.

season	games	goals	points	position
1970-71	42	71— 29	65	1
1971-72	42	58— 40	52	5
1972-73	42	57— 43	57	2
	126	186—112	174	

Leeds United in the same period scored 216 goals to 106, also for 174 points, finishing 2nd, 2nd and 3rd.

A surprising fact is that Arsenal conceded 21 goals in four of those 126 matches, and on September 1st lost 0-5 at Bramall Lane, Sheffield. Singularly they are making a habit of an annual lapse or two.

The red shirts were ruffled last season by Derby County (5-0) and Leeds (6-1), the previous season by Wolves (5-1), and in 1970-71 by Stoke (5-0). The walloping they took from Sheffield United was revenge for a 5-0 Arsenal win at Bramall Lane in 1971-72.

Remember North End doing likewise on that ground?

For a clue imagine the hullaballoo now if a club dropped a player from a team that had won 5-0, away. It was on September 25th, 1954 and Sammy Baird, two weeks after his debut, made way for the return of Jimmy Baxter.

BRISTOL CITY QUIZ

1—CITY'S finest season was 1906-07 League runners up: when was their next, and why?
2—WHO was their most capped player?
3—WHAT was especially remarkable about him?
4—WHO was City's brightest postwar star?

QUIZ ANSWERS

1—1909-10, when they knocked three noted previous Finalists, Southampton, Bury, and Derby, out of the F.A. Cup, only to lose in the Final against Manchester United.
2—BILLY Wedlock, 26 England (25 of them in succession and 19 against home countries.
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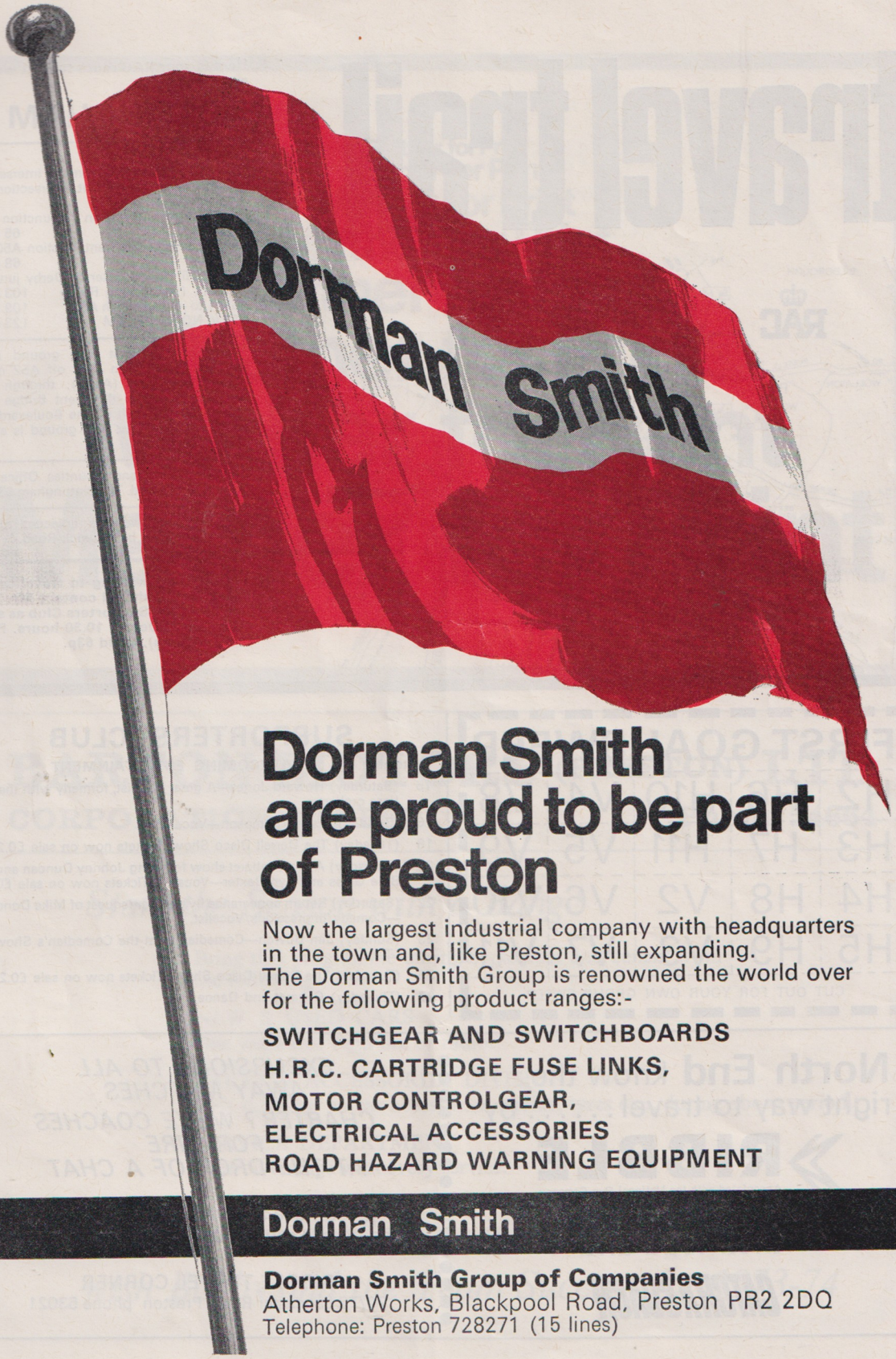

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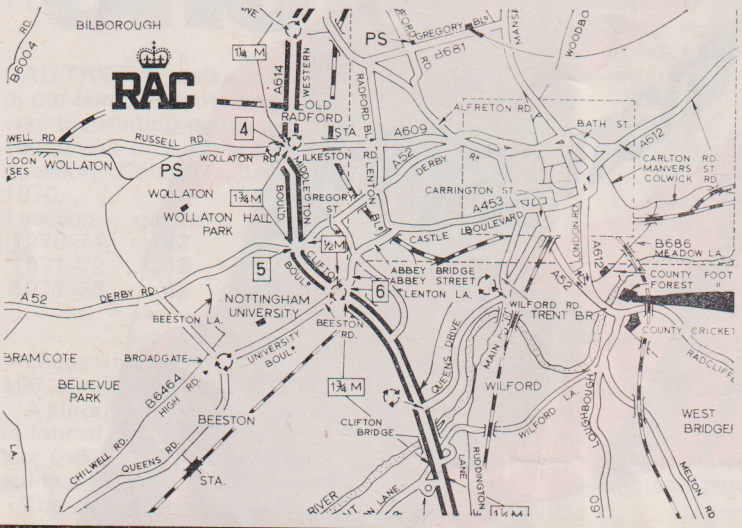

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